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Federal Court to settle Ute Tribe dispute with mixed bloods

Several cases that would have an affect on Indians in the area have been filed recently in Federal Court.

In one case, Ute Tribe v UDC, the Tribe is seeking to have a previous ruling overturned. In that ruling, the court found that although mixed blood Utes were terminated (from membership in the Tribe) in 1954, they retain the right to hunt and fish on Indian land.

In a second case, filed last week, Lawana Tabbee v USA, three terminated mixed blood Utes have filed suit to regain their membership in the Tribe.

Between 1954 and 1962, twelve Indian Tribes were terminated by acts of Congress. Among those twelve tribes were the mixed blood Utes, classified as having 1/2 or less Ute Indian blood. They were the only group partially terminated, based on percentage of Indian blood. The termination of the mixed blood Utes was to be effective in 1961.

The undivisible assets of the Tribe, such as oil and mineral rights, were managed by an organization called the Ute Distribution Corporation. Each of the 490 terminated mixed-bloods owned a certain percentage of 4800 shares of stock held by the UDC.

The majority of those shares have been sold off, and are no longer in the hands of the mixed bloods. In fact, the Ute Tribe is now a major stockholder, with 800 shares. Whites hold over half the stocks. Although some mixed bloods contend that the UDC no longer represents them, and they no longer have a voting majority, the corporation is still recognized by the Ute Tribe and BIA as the representative agency for the mixed bloods, according to Roger Coonrod, acting BIA director.

When the mixed bloods were terminated, they were cut off from any Federal responsibility or programs. So when Judge Jenkins, of the Federal Court ruled in US v Felter, he ruled that although other rights may be terminated, mixed bloods retain aboriginal rights to hunt and fish on Indian trust lands. This ruling was affirmed by the 10th Circuit Court. The US Supreme court refused to hear the case.

Gary Montana, tribal attorney, said evidence pertinent to the case was not presented. Since that case involved the United States, and not the Ute Tribe, he is seeking to have it reheard with the Ute Tribe as plaintiff. He said since the termination act gave mixed bloods a share of Indian land, they should be allowed to hunt and fish only on that share.

In the second case, mixed blood Utes are seeking to overturn the termination act of 1954. Of the twelve tribes terminated, nine tribes were reinstated. Even though those tribes slated for termination were considered to be acculturated to white ways, and to have sources of employment and income, the Federal Government later reversed itself, when it found the Indians were unable to function independently.

For example, the Menominee Tribe was one most likely to succeed with termination. They appeared quite prosperous. "But they were in trouble from the start," according to a Termination History. "They were not prepared to accept a place in the white man's competitive world. Their cultural values differed markedly from those of their white neighbors, however much of a superficial resemblance there might be in dress, language, and education. No sooner was termination accomplished than agitation grew for overturning it and restoring the Menominees to reservation status."

The Menominees were reinstated,

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NaCole Wall

Natalie Remington

Mindy Winkler

Katy Barton

Wendy Sorensen

Chery Bird

Altamont schedules 1990 Homecoming events

Altamont High School will celebrate its 1990 Homecoming during the week of September 15 through September 22.

The activities begin with the Homecoming Queen Contest, on Saturday, September 15, at 7:30 pm in the auditorium. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children.

Six contestants are vying for the Homecoming Queen title. They are:

Katy Barton, Junior, daughter of Jack and Donna Barton of Altonah. She will be performing a vocal solo.

Chery Bird, daughter of Randy and Dixie Bird of Upalco, is a Senior. She will do a dance routine.

Natalie Remington, daughter of Kent and Gwen Remington of Mt Emmons, will perform a vocal solo. She is also a Senior.

Wendy Sorensen will perform a monologue. She is also a Senior, and the daughter of Roy and Brenda Sorensen of Talmage.

NaCole Wall, daughter of Brent and Carol Jean Wall of Altamont, will perform a dance routine. She is a Senior.

Mindy Winkler, a Junior, will be performing a vocal solo. She is the daughter of Chad and Marda Winkler of Bluebell.

The queen contestants will be judged in an interview, in talent presentations, and in evening gowns. The queen and her court will reign over the remaining activities throughout the week.

On Monday, September 17, there will be an opening assembly and flag ceremony at 8:45. On Wednesday, the Lady Longhorns will host

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Emergency Planning Committee warns public about chemicals

It's 6:00 pm. You're on the highway anxious to get home. Suddenly a tanker truck in front of you jacknifes and flips over on the road. You slam on your breaks and screech to a stop as a gray cloud arises above the overturned truck.

Your first impulse is to run over and rescue the injured driver. Don't! You may become a victim yourself, and have two people for rescuers to take care of.

This is the advice of Paul Graham and other members of the newly formed Emergency Planning Committee for Duchesne County. Graham is an executive of West Hazmat, a company that specializes in the handling of hazardous materials. Other members of the committee include firemen, law enforcement officers, hospital and emergency personnel, and local companies dealing with potentially hazardous materials.

Although fire departments, emergency medical technicians, and law enforcement officers receive some training in the handling of hazardous materials, the general public does not.

Graham said some materials being transported through the county, as well as materials being used in oil extraction and refining as well as other businesses, can be extremely dangerous. According to Steve Rooney, also of West Hazmat, 7,000 new chemicals are being developed each year. It's difficult for the professionals, and impossible for the general public to be aware of all the hazards and potential hazards in the area.

Graham said if you come upon an accident and there is anything leaking, or a cloud over the area, stay away. Don't even drive through it. It's best to call authorities and let them handle it. In fact, even radio transmission can set off an explosion in some materials.

Trucks carrying hazardous materials are required to carry placards stating what they are carrying. So if you can read the placard, that is helpful information for emergency people. However, if you can't see the placard easily, or if it has been lost in the accident, don't endanger your health to read it.

Several recent incidents have shown the need for caution in handling emergencies. The Gary Energy explosion and fire could have been more serious. Law enforcement officers had to shut down radio transmission to avoid setting off more explosions. In an accident north of Vernal, a van carrying materials from Chicago to Blanding rolled, spilling the chemicals. Several emergency personnel were treated for lung irritation.

Some chemicals have no odor. One, benzene, has an odor initially, but it deadens the sense of smell. Consequently, you may falsely assume you are safe. In reality, benzene is explosive. It is also carcinogenic to the central nervous system, skin, blood, bone marrow,

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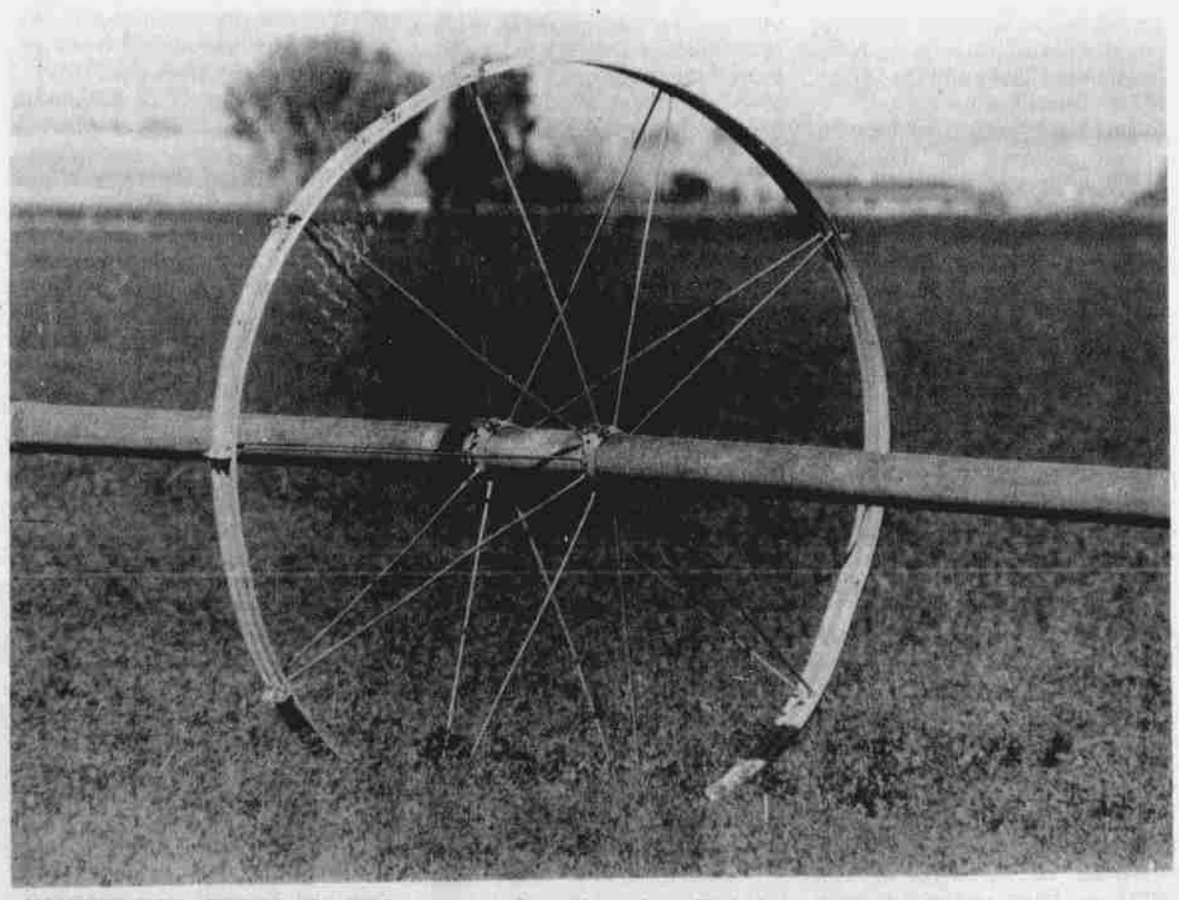

WATER FOR CROPS--Sprinkler systems have been installed throughout the Uintah Basin area to help reduce salts entering the Colorado River. Funding is provided by ASCS and the technical work is performed by the local SCS office.

1200 Producers

Duchesne County farmers gain help through ASCS programs

By Aldon Rachele

It has a long name in the form of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, but ASCS as it is known is a valuable tool for farmers in Duchesne County with various United States Department of Agriculture programs and services.

ASCS mails out 1100 newsletters and has 1200 producers from Duchesne County in its office files.

Commodity, conservation, wool, disaster and emergency assistance and Colorado River Salinity Control are some of the key programs that ASCS is involved in.

"The Soil Conservation Service offices does the planning and technical work and the ASCS office provides the approvals and the funding," according to ASCS office manager, Sterling Reese.

Agricultural commodity programs are designed to improve the economic stability of agriculture and to help farmers adjust production to meet demand. The goal is to avoid severe price swings for farmers and consumers. Assistance is offered through price support loans and purchases, payments, and related acreage reductions and diversions.

According to Reese, $50,000 was paid out under the commodity program to a number of farmers, who were growing barley and corn.

The ASCS makes Commodity Credit Corporation loans to eligible farmers using the stored crop as collateral. With market prices higher than the loan rate, a farmer can pay off the loan and market the commodity. However, if market prices fail to rise above loan levels, a producer can forfeit or deliver the commodity to the Government to discharge the loan obligation in full.

Many people as they are driving west on U.S. Highway 40 towards Duchesne and Pleasant Valley might wonder why all those new irrigation systems are showing up. The major goal is to grow crops, but an important reason the watering systems have shown up in fields is to reduce salts that flow into the Colorado River.

"Over $2 million has been paid out to farmers through 1989 and the first nine months of 1990," said Reese. The government pays up to 70 percent of approved new systems and the participating irrigator pays as little as 30 percent.

Many farmers irrigate by flooding their fields and the salt that is created flows into local streams, then the Green River and finally the Colorado River.

"Irrigation systems, which produce adequate water for crops and don't over irrigate, are provided to farmers. Some of the water systems are sprinklers, wheel lines and pivots. Besides Uintah and Duchesne County there are counties in Wyoming and Colorado that are involved in the Colorado River Salinity Control Program,".

ASCS provides a variety of emergency assistance programs to farmers in a disaster-designated area.

"Over $2 million was paid out in 1989 to farmers through the Emergency Feed/Disaster Program," commented Reese.

There is also a wool program, where producers in Duchesne County received over $130,000 in wool incentives. The funding comes from taxes applied on imported wool and lamb.

The Dairy Termination Program, which was set up on a five year contract in 1985, had the U.S. Government buying out dairies because of a surplus of milk and cheese on hand. The producer involved in the program could have no interest in milking facilities or female dairy livestock.

There are Agricultural Conservation Practice Programs that help fund irrigation practices, water development for livestock and the prevention of water erosion.

Reese commented that any farmer interested in information on various ASCS programs can contact the local office.

School Board meeting slated

The Duchesne County School District Board of Education Meeting will be held at the district office in Duchesne, Thursday, September 13.

A district master planning session is set to begin at 6 p.m. and the regular meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Action items for the meeting are: Policy Approval, Substitute Teacher Lists, Activity Out-Of-State and Overnight Travel, Travel Request, Purchase Request, District Tuition Review, Leave of Absence Request, Bid Opening, Career Ladder Program and Appointment of Calendar Committee.

State Educational proposals, enrollment report, testing program and complaint review will be discussed during the meeting.

Hanna News

by Tracy Roberts
848-5417

* Mr. and Mrs. June Roberts went to Heber, where they attended funeral services for Ralph Broadhead, who lost his life in the fire in Heber last weekend.
* Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cummings of New Mexico, visited Mr. and Mrs. June Roberts over night last week.
* The Thomas Family Reunion was held over the weekend at the Roy Thomas Ranch with about 100 attending.
* Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roberts on Sunday.
* Mr. and Mrs. Jerry White of Salt Lake, spent the weekend at there cabin in Tabiona.
* Mr. and Mrs. James Giles of Spanish Fork, visited relatives in Tabiona over the weekend.
* Afton Giles left Sunday for her home in Texas after spending a month here helping her mother, Norma Wagstaff, since her heart operation.
* Mr. and Mrs. Al Roberts and grandchildren, Zackeree and Andrea, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Van Tassell of Salt Lake, spent the weekend in Tabiona.
* Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Humphrey of Ogden, are the parents of a baby boy born August 20. He weighed 7 lbs. 9 oz. and will be named Justin Lloyd.
* Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bromley visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roberts Thursday and Friday.
* The Elvin Lewis family held there annual family reunion on Mt. Tabby over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Defa and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Price and family , Mr. and Mrs. George Windborg and family of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans and family of Arcadia, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Webb of Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Green of Ogden, Mr. nd Mrs. Kent Ellerston and family of Heber, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lewis and family of Duchesne, all attended.
* Bobbie Joe Ivie and son, Cody, of Salt Lake, visited Elthora Casper over the weekend.
* The John R. Roberts family reunion was held Monday at the John Roberts Jr. residence. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ostler and family and Tirenn Murdock of Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Art Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lewis and family of Duchesne, Bertha Jones and a friend of Boise, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Al Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Roberts and family of Salt Lake, Mr. and Mrs. June Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roberts and family of Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Chad Humphrey and family, Pauline and Paulette Humphrey and Kristian Fryello of Salt Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Casper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roberts, and Pete and Mindy Roberts.
* A reception and dance was held Saturday night at the LDS Church in honor of Liz Gines and Stacy Dan Porter who were married Thursday in the temple in St. George. Those from out of town that attended were: Mr. nd Mrs. Danny Parkhurst and family of California, Mr. and Mrs. Newel Carter and baby of Kentucky, Ina Van Tassell of Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Porter and family of Santa Clara, Mrs. Alvin Bunnell of Orem, Mr. and Mrs. Dug Gines, Mae Gines, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Gines, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones of Kamas, Mr. and Mrs. Boyde Williams of West Jordon, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ostler, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Don Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Afton Richens, Virginia Roberts of St. George.
* Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gordon and Ila Casper, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Bacon and family of Salt Lake spent the weekend at their home in Tabiona.
* Nina Gines had a birthday party and dinner at her home on Sunday, in honor of Ferron Gines. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robb and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tex Gines and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lavaughn Gines and family, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon VanTassell and daughter and husband, and Elthora Casper and Grace Giles.
* Mr. and Mrs. Boyde Williams of Riverton visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roberts Saturday.

Neola News

by Zola Spencer
353-4528

* The W.K. and Mavia Cloward Dye reunion was held up Uintah Canyon 3 days, the Labor day weekend. 76 relatives attended. Games and food were enjoyed. Those from out-of-town that attended came from Midvale, Cedar City, Kanab, Salt Lake, West Jordan, Heber and Orem.
* Kerie Mair and her girl friend from Cedar City spent the weekend with her parents Keith and Lavon Mair.
* Vickie Bentz of Myton, accompanied by her grandmother Laura Dye, traveled to Provo on September 5, Vickie attended a meeting while Laura took in a session at the temple.
* Ryan and Jana Campbell of Kanab spent the weekend with their grandmother, Laura Dye, also Shane Campbell of midvale spent the weekend with his grandmother.
* Justin Dye, son of Linden and Darlene Dye, left for schooling at the Westminster College.
* Roy and Toni Gardner, accompanied by their daughter, Sheila Mitchell of Altamont, traveled to Logan on September 2 to be in attendance for the blessing of Roy and Toni's first great grandchild, the infant daughter of Ken and Tonia Oxborron, who was blessed by her father and given the name of Morgan Kelly. A large group of relatives met in the park after the services for a picnic.
* In Neola 1st Ward Sacrament Services on September 2, the infant daughter of Lee and Teresa Boren was blessed by her grandfather, Cecil Boren, and given the name of Whitney Kay.
* Deana Bristol, daughter of Dean and LaRue Bristol, was confirmed by her grandfather Cecil Boren.
* Leland and Rhae Peterson of Salt Lake and their daughter Ed and Alene Hughes of St. George, spent the Labor Day weekend with her sister Lois Duncan, and visited her sister Fern Allred, and other relatives. Leland is recovering from heart surgery.
* Bill and Gussie Yack accompanied by their son Gaylon and Terry Yack and 4 children had a 6 day vacation in the So. Dakotas, Cody, Wyoming, Jackson Hole, and Yellowstone National Park. They had a enjoyable time.
* Arlo and Jenet Spencer of Salt Lake, accompanied by their daughter, Marlena Bellon of Murray, and a son Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spencer and baby Stephanie Kay of California spent some time on September 2 visiting with Arlo's mother, Zola Spencer.
* Spending the weekend with Dailey and Bernice VanTassell was his brother Mr. and Mrs. Bill VanTassell of St. George, a daughter Mrs. Eva Goings, Draper and daughter Vella Barney of Salt Lake and Bernice's sister Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hatch of Vernal. They all joined in to celebrate Dailey's 84th birthday.
* In Neola 2nd Ward Sunday, September 2, Kyle Duncan, son of Bruce and Paula Duncan was confirmed by his father, Trevor Luck, son of Lance and Maurine Luck. Riley Snyder, son of Ray and Leiann Snyder was confirmed by his uncle Kerry Renolds. Nataunie Quick, daughter of Paul and Deann Quick was confirmed by her father.

Wild Horse adoption

"They're some of the best looking horses I've seen in years," says Jean Boadle, BLM Contract Representative in charge of wild horse adoptions in Rock Springs. There will be an "open" adoption for mares and colts held at the Rock Springs District Horse Corrals, beginning at 8 a.m. on Friday, September 14.

Boadle added, "We've go a good variety of animals--appaloosas, browns, and bays. There are 35 pairs of mares and colts; and they're all healthy." The adoption fee is $125 for each pair. An additional $10 charge will be made for horses being taken out of state to cover the health inspection. There is also a $2 per head brand inspection fee for animals taken out of Sweetwater County.

These horses were gathered within the past month on Aspen Mountain and White Mountain in southwest Wyoming. All the horses have had an inoculation series with boosters and are Coggins tested negative.

The $125 adoption fee can be paid by cashier's check, money order, or cash. The adoption fee helps cover the Government's cost of roundup, inoculations and veterinary car, and other administrative expenses involved with the program.

Anyone interested in adopting a mare and colt, should call Jean Boadle at the BLM Rock Springs District Office at (307) 382-5350. The horses will be adopted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

To qualify, applicants must have adequate facilities and means to care for the animals, be of legal age in their state of residence, and have an adequate trailer to transport the wild horses. Ramp load or other unsafe trailers will not be loaded.

The BLM Wild Horse Corrals are located on a dirt road 1/4 mile east of the Pool Company sign, which is on Elk Street about 1 mile north of I-80.

Preregister by Sept 25 for Philmont Scout Camp

The Roosevelt Scout Committee is planning a trip for up to 48 leaders and scouts to Philmont Scout Ranch, near Cimarron, New Mexico.

The trip will include 12 days of backpacking, mountain climbing, archaeology, blacksmithing, gold panning and more. It will also include an overnight stay at Mesa Verde National Park.

Scouts and leaders who want to participate in this trip need to preregister and pay a $50 deposit by September 25. This is a national camp and is usually booked by October 1.

Registration is open to all scouts and leaders in the Uintah Basin area. Total cost of the trip is $435, which includes bus fare, food, camping fees, and the 12 days at Philmont. Scouts must be at least 13 by January 1, have a first class rank, or be the son of a leader to attend the camp. There may be a few partial scholarships available.

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as were the Klamath, Southern Piute, Wyandotte, and five other tribes, during the 1970s. Other tribes may also be reinstated pending resolution of land disputes.

According to Gary Montana, attorney for the Ute Tribe, the mixed bloods had the option to terminate or stay enrolled in the tribe. "I think the termination act was wrong," he said. But he added, the mixed bloods had accepted it. The legal blood quantum to be enrolled in the Tribe is 5/8. In many other recognized tribes in the United States, 1/4 Indian blood is sufficient for enrollment.

Attorney for the mixed bloods in the suit, Kent Higgins, said reinstatement would be good for the Utes. It would preserve Tribal sovereignty. He added the Indians (in the United States) have lost 100 million acres to whites in the last 50 to 60 years. He believes the whites will continue to try to deprive Indians of their rights and property until they have nothing left.

Neola News

by Zola Spencer
353-4528

* The Frank and Mable Jenkins Reunion was held at Big springs over Labor Day weekend. There were 10 children, 7 are still living, they are: David Jenkins, Merl Horrocks of Lapoint, Earl "Nick" Jenkins of Payson, Reva Workman of Roosevelt, Jack E. Jenkins of Bellvue, Wash., Frank Jenkins, Frances "Lou" Wardle of Neola. There were 68 family members in attendance. Out of town relatives were, Lynn and Ann Workman and children of Spokane, Wash., Janet and Dawn Nunley, Nancy Jane Kohutex and children of SLC, Wes and Kelly Jenkins and sons, Ilene and Micki Wehunt of Craig, CO., Bart and Lisa Stubbs and girls of St. George, 5 friends, Mr. nd Mrs. Walt Kihutex of SLC, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Nelson of Lapoint, and Chuck Davidson of Craig, CO.

Bank to celebrate 10 years

First Interstate Bank's Roosevelt Office is celebrating its ten years of doing business with an anniversary open house.

Please join them in celebration, anytime during business hours, September 12-14. Bring in family and friends for refreshments and giveaways. There will be plenty of balloons and a special guest appearance by the First Interstate mascot, the F.I. Bee. For kids and adults alike, there will be prizes to win on a putting green designed to test your golfing skills.

First Interstate Bank of Utah offers the convenience of the only 24-hour Day & Night Teller Machine in Roosevelt. By taking a Day & Night Teller demonstration, you will receive a local, famous, Yack's "Honey" Bear.

Best of all, you can enter a drawing for a chance to win the Grand Prize...a pair of "15--Speed His & Hers" mountain bikes.

ALTAMONT

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East Carbon in volleyball competition. Games will begin at 5:00, with the varsity game at 7:00 pm. A bonfire will follow the volleyball games.

Friday, the celebration begins in earnest, with a pep rally at noon. The class of 1940 will make a presentation at the rally. The annual homecoming parade will begin at 1:00. Altamont hosts Dugway in football, with JV at 5:00, and Varsity at 7:00. A victory dance will be held after the game.

Reunions for Friday include the class of 1940 at Stevenson's Cafe, and the class of 1980 reunion at Altamont Elementary. There will be a social hour at 6:00, and dinner at 7:00.

Class reunions for Saturday include the class of 1960, at Sheela's Cafe from 3 to 4:00 pm, and the class of 1953/54 from 3:00 to 5:00 pm at the Frontier Grill.

Homecoming finishes off with a social hour and alumni talent program on Saturday evening. The social hour is at 6:00 pm, with the talent program starting at 7:30. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children.

The homecoming committee for 1990 is the Winkler family. You can contact them if you have any questions.

BEAUTIFUL DOLL--This cute baby won third attendant in the Lagoon Baby Beach Pageant. She had to model and talk?? to the judges. She is 8-1/2 month old McKenzie Watts, daughter of Todd and Suzie Watts of Mt. Home.

EMERGENCY

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and eyes.

Fishermen or hunters may discover a barrel, dumped in an uninhabited spot. Graham advises you to stay upwind of it, and don't touch it. Always assume it contains hazardous material. Some chemicals are shock sensitive and react to touching or jostling. If you can identify a label or markings on the barrel, without getting too close, advise authorities of the location and any markings you could see. Even an inch of chemical in the bottom can be hazardous. Chemicals also can change composition after sitting out in the sunshine for a long period of time.

Cylinders, such as acetylene tanks, are extremely dangerous, and very shock sensitive. You should leave them alone. Don't turn the valve to see if they're empty, you could break a rust seal and be unable to close it. Call emergency authorities with a description of the location, and let them take care of it.

Georg Adams, chairman of the committee, said hazardous material contamination account for a significant number of deaths in the United States.

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